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JAMES GORDON BENNETT,

Paopristros of the Herald Katarlishment,
Northwest corner of Fulton and Nassan streets.

BRITISH AND NORTH AMERICAN ROYAL MAIL HIBERNIA ... Commander A. Ryrie, Esq. CAMBRIA ... C. H. F. Judkins "CALEDONIA E. G. Lost, BRIFANNIA E. G. Lost, BRIFANNIA E. G. Lost, and trom Liverpool and Boxton, via. Hailing, as follow From Liverpool. From Boxton. Cambria ... March tth. April 1st. Caledonia April tth. May 1st. Hibernia ... 19th. 19th. 18th. June 1st. Sare voney—From Boxton to Liverpool, \$120. Boxton va. \$20.

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MORALS, Cautain Douglans, having been put in thorough order, will take her place on this end of the Line, and the swill and
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The Boats are new and substantial, are fusnished with new and electure state rooms, and for speed and accommodations are noticalled on the Hudson.

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SPAR LINE OF LIVE EPOOL PACKETS—
Packet of the 11th of April—The new and elegant first class packet ship WATERLOO, Capt. W. H. Arm, will positively sail as above, her regular day.

Having very superior accomm. dations for cabin, second cabin and sterring passengers. Persons about to embark, will find this releaded ship to be a most desirable conveyance.

The Waterloo will sail again from L verpool on the 26th of May. These who are desirous of seeding for their relatives or ferside, can have them brought out in this splendid packet.

For passange to or from Liverpool, early application should be made to the subscribes.

POTATOES—500 bushels prime English [Potatoes, in excel lent order, just received and for sele in lots to suit purchasers, by

[From the Beston Times, March 27.] THIRD DAY. The same dense multitude were congregated again yesterday morning, and the most intense interest manifested.

Trial of Rev. Joy H. Fairchild,

On the Charge of Adultery with Miss Rhoda

Davidson.

The same dense multitude were congregated again yesterday morning, and the most intense interest manifested.

WM. P. HAINES, of Saco—I reside in Saco, Me. I was a delegate from the church at Saco to the Council in Exter; Heard Rhoda D. and Mrs. Esty testify there; Rhoda said that some days after Mrs. F. went on her journey, Mr. F. came to the attic, to shut the skylight, and came to the side of her bed, that she jumped out, and he seized her wrist-that a long conversation ensued; that it was right, as he said, in the sye of God, to indulge their love—that David did so. He quoted Paul's words; and after that he had criminal intercourse with her in the attic. This was the first interview in the attic, also that there was no fastening on the attic door; she testified distinctly that he never had any other intercourse with her than this in the attic, except in the study; the interview in the study, she said took place in December, or first of January; the question was put to her more than once as to violence; she replied in different ways, and at different times, hat she was overcome by scriptural arguments or otherwise. She spokejof his seizing her by the wrist; no other act of violence was spoken of. At other times she said, she always had her way when she saw him, or similar laguage. About the interview in the study, she said in evidence she her way. About the parlor interview, her story at Exeter was similar with seme exception; one ception was as to the position of the partices, that he was on the sofa and she was in the rocking chair; another is about his wife, and his talking about having successfully resisted him; she spoke of twe favors only, one about ombibus tickets, and the other about work in the house. In regard to the study interview, she stated that she ran down sairs with her house her character; this she did not there state; there was nothing said about there in the attic, and said nothing about having successfully resisted him; she spoke of twe favors only, one about ommibus tickets, and the othe

I shall till I die." She said repeatedly that this was in it.

STEPERN B. ROBBINS.—I reside in Taunton. Rheda Davidson resided in my family ten days or a fortnight early last summer. She made a communication to me about Mr. F. After being at my house about ten days, Rev. Mr. Shaler came out there with a written statement, or confession, for Rhoda to sign. My wife was called to witness the statement, and she refused till she saw me. Mrs. Shaler would not show me the writing. After Mr. S. left, I settled with Rhoda, and asked her some questions. She was to go in the moraing; I told her I was surprised to hear these things, and of the course which my wite had told me she had taken. I told her I did not see how, at so inte a day, she should destroy herself before the sublic, for the sake of injuring Mr. F. I said Rhoda, if Mr. F. has done this thing, has he not done-verything in the way of compensation like a manishe said yes. I then said, how are you so willing to throw yourself away—"you might make something out of it yourself," without injuring him. Said she, "They give me as much agin as Mr. Fairchild." Said I, who in the deuce are they? Said she, "Mr. Shaler and the deacons at South Boston."—(Slight applause.) I said to her, they would make a tool of her, and not give her one gent. Said she, "they secured it to me when I went to Boston with Mrs. Shaler, provided I secured a conviction of Mr. Fairchild." She left in he morning, and I settled with her that night.

ELIZABETH G. RANDALL—I resided in South Beijarstri G. Kandal . 2. I kept a shop there; I knew Rhoda Davidson; I first saw her early one mornor, when she came up te my door; this was in 1840, before she went to Mr. F.'s; she spoke very familiarly; she inquired for a boarding house; she went away, and came again in some three weeks. I did not recognize aer at first till she altuded to the other time. She said she was boarding at Mr. Fairchild's. She was in the habit of coming to my shop at different intervals all one summer and winter. She went away and then come again. I inquired of William Fairchild sho her, and he said she was a Baptist, and that she had told Mr. F. so. Said he, very good, we have a good Baptist minister here. Rhods thought this was curious, for minister generally always wanted every body to come to their church. (Laughter.) After two or three months she spoke of religion, and said she felt religious, but never thought of at tending to it every day till she went there. She said it was a very exemplary family. And though she did not have so much, by a quarter, as she had elsewhere, yet it was very pleasant to stay there on account of its being so good a family. She always spoke particularly of his prayers, and alluded often to her wages. The effect of these exercises, she said, on her swn religious feelings was good. She brought her father to see me; she introduced her father; he said he was happy that she had got into good a family. She always spoke particularly of his prayers, and alluded often the respective states of the she had got and the respective she was a she had she was a she had estoned the respective she had she was a she had estoned her father; he said he was happy that she had got into good a family. She always spoke particularly of his prayers, and alluded often she advance, and was afraid she would act so. I told her she looked like a secretched cat. (Great laughter.) She always wanted me to trust her; i did sometimes; she said he had got some S8 or S9 in advance, and was afraid she would lose her place. After the in

WARREN—No, we deny all agency about bringing it into the world, or here either. (Great laugher.)

ELIZA M. Towsk called—In May, 1841, I was at Mr. F.'s, before and when she went on her journey. She left on Monday afternoon, and I staid till the Saturday after. Rhoda came there in three days after. I was in the kitchen, and started to go to the door, but Mr. F. got there first. I got as far as the back entry, and sat on the stairs. She asked if she could stop there a few days to repair her clothing and to make a dress. He said he could not let her stay, for it would not be convenient, such were his arrangements. He said he had made arrangements to dine in the city, breakfast at home, and sup at one of the neighbors, so as to make no trouble for the young woman who was cleaning the house. Sha said she would put up with anything; but he said he didn't wish her to stay. He asked why she didn't go to Mrs. Esty. She said you know I have nothing to do with my sister; she is an unprincipled woman, and I dare not trust myself in her house. She said she had seen something there that led her to think that her sister's house was not a good house, and as she was young, she was afraid she should be influenced by her to do something wrong. She shed tears, and then Mr. F. assented to her coming, telling her to go down and talk with me about it, for it might be some put out to me. She came down to me after I went down into the kttchen. She arranged with me to stay; then went away, and returned the same day, and sayed two or three days, till she made her dress. She slept with me. The top of the house was very warm insummer, and I used to raise the attic window and open the door. The draught used to make a rattling of the fastening, and then I bolted the door. I me thhoda once after she left Mr. F.'s, in Boston, and asked why she left. She said Mrs. F. wanted her to do her work her (Mrs. F.'s) way, and she walted to do it her own way. She said she could live with Mr. F. forever, for Mr. F. was the most exemplary man she ever knew ter.)
ELIZA M. Towns called -- In May, 1841, I was at

ther aister that he was not a man of good character.

Mrs. Hannah Usher—In the spring of 1841, I resided at South Boston; Rhoda came to live with me in 1841, in the spring, in April, May and June; she came from Mr. Fairchild's she said, and wished to work night and morning for her board, she wishing to learn her trade; she said she was a sister to Mrs. Turnbull, of Boston, wife of the minister; she staid not quite a week; I told her she would not answer my purpose, and I couldnot keep her; she said she left Mr. Fairchild's, because he was gone a journey; she then said she was going to her sister's, Mrs. Turnbull, in the city. (Great sensation) I did not see her for some time again; she left the last of the week, and come Monday night. (Mrs. T. is not her sister.)

RAOHEL FLY called—I reside in Edgecombe, Me. I know Rhoda; was with her when she was confined; I asked her how she came to be in that horrible situation; she said she believed it was sent in judgment upon her, for she was a despiser of girls of that character; supposing you were in an attic making a bed, and a man should come into you, what would you do? She fell to crying, and the subject dropped.

Ann Kennay called—In September, 1842, I resided in Edgecombe, Me; I saw Rhoda before she was confined at her father's; I staid one day, one might and a part of a day; when I saw her, she was at the door and run from me; I conversed with her about the child; he spoke about the father of the child when I first came in, and that she was almost ashamed to see me—that she had met a great misfortune, but it was not as bad as it might have been, for she expected to marry the father of the child; asked why she did not marry before the child; asked why she did not marry before the child; asked why she did not marry before the child; asked why she did not marry before the child; asked if the father was not a Methodist minister; she said she went to him and told him, and he was willing to father it, because he loved her; I asked if the father was not a Methodist mini

was; I have not been in her company since, till this trial.

PARKER—Was her manner serious, jocose, romantic, or Rhodomantic?

WARREN—Does she know what rhodomantie is? (Laughter)

Bolles—We ought to have a dictionary brought in it such long words are to be used. (Laughter)

Samuer. Merry.—I reside in Edgecomb, near Davidson's; after the child was born, Mr. D. talked with me about the child; I was in Wiscasset, and Mr. D. wanted me to go and see Mr. Young in Wiscasset whom he swed, and said that he was going to Boston for money, and should have some when he returned. Mr. Young agreed to wait, and when D. returned, he said he should go and pay Young; I then talked with Davidson in July, 1843 about the child; we were haying together, and stopping to put our seythes in order; he said I have got a good deal of business laid out, times is hard, and money is scarce; I said to him, I suppose you expect some money from weatward; how did you make out last tall I He said as well as he expected, and was not disappointed; he had received money, and expected to receive more; when he went to Boston, he saw the man who Rhoda said was the father of the child; that Rhoda laid it to him; the man when he heard this, he appeared thunder struck, and denied the charge altogether; that he had no intercourse with her, and was not the father of the child; that it was not possible; D. said he told the man that Rhoda had laid it to him and would swear it on him, and if he, (the man) would comply with my terms, well and good; if he did not, the law miss have its course; Davidson then said he made the proposals to the man, and agreed to keep it a secret; the man then said, if it can be kept secret I will comply, but it is hard for an innocent man; Davidson then said he took a solem oath to keep it secret; I said, Mr. D., I should like to ask one question, and you may do as you please about answering it; the question was this: "Is the father of Rhoda's child a minister;" It then said he wanted me to keep it a secret; that he had told me mer

son said that Rhoda had told him that she never had intercourse with this man but once, and that was in a room in the house; said Davidson, I asked Rhoda—"daughter, 3why did to you holtoo?" because, said she, his wife and children are in the house; she further said—for she knew if she halloo'd, it would be the means of breaking up the family, and parting man and wife. There was more talk, which is not very proper. He didn't say whether Rhoda was right or wrong, I am a member of the Baptist church in Edgecomb; weptalked again in my shop in March or April, 1844; he was to work with me; he told me that the father of Rhoda's child was neither a minister, a doctor, nor a lawver; but nearer a dentist than a minister. In Dec. 1844, we were coming from meeting one Sabbath alternoon; I said Mr. Davidson, what a good thing it would be if people would confess and forsake—what a sight of charity there would be! He said yes—there is that old fellow, westward, Mr. Fairchild, if he would confess, I would forgive and pity him in his troubles; stor the old scoundrel denied it, always denied, and never would own one word.

Reona Davidson recalled—Heard Ann Kenney testily. She came to my house before I was confined; don't recollect of telling her any thing except about the pincushion, and one of the initials, the Christian name, standing for the father of the child; had no talk about this affair, only in relation to the pin cushion; think I didn't tell about the Philadelphia lawyers, nor about having a connexion with Hoyt at his house; said nothing about the Methodist minister to any one, only when I told the whole story—nothing about rolling down the stairs, bad girl among gentlemen, boy in store, &c. Letter S. was not on cushion. [In fact, this witness deaied Miss Kenney's statements in aggregate.]

Cross examined—I never told any one about coming from Marblehead, or that I was sister te Mrs. Turnbull, &c. I never said Ann Kenny was my only confidant, so far as I recollect; won't say that I did not; don't recollect about saying

Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Court of Oyer and Terminer.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

THURADAY, 7 o'clock, P.M.

DANIEL GROAY, sworn—I have seen Dr. B before the Copake affar and heard him speak; I was at the meeting a fornight before; he spoke there I saw the man who performed as Big Thunder on 11th Dec.; I thought he was a taller men by 3 or 4 inches than Dr. B; he was a large coarse boned man; I don't suppose there is much difference between him and Sheriff Miller: he appeared to be a tall man, well proportioned and straight; from what I saw I don't think it was Dr. B; I don't know as I have any doubt about it not being Dr. B.: I was present when the Sheriff delivered up the papers. I heard him say he wished to be understood that he did not give them through fear, but rather than have them taken by force he should yield them willingly; that was at Decker's; I heard Big Thunder say after he came out of the room, that the Sheriff was an snit-renter; I think he called for three cheers far the Sheriff of Columbia county, as he was a goed antirent man; when he said this he was three feet from him probably; I don't know as the Sheriff made any reply; I did not hear him; I was likely three yards from him; Big Thunder said the Sheriff should not be assaulted or hurt; this was after they gave the cheers; I can't tell po sitively; I was there on the ground when they set fire to the straw; didn't hear what Big Thunder said; I saw them busy with the image; I was about a rod distant; I believe Big Thunder was there at that time; I heard another speech at Burdeck's from Dr. B.

Mr. Jondam—What did Dr. Bo'ghton say?

Dist. Arvorans robjected to that.

what Dr. B. said in his address, and he claimed the same right.

Ceurt—We are for excluding this altogether; what was said by Dr. B. on other occasions has nothing to do with the case, and we do not recollect that the prosecution has aubmitted what Dr. B. may have said in his appeables as evidence, our do we think it proper to admit it in either case.

Wither case.

Wither case as we he Sheriff drink brandy in the ring.

I did not observe if he appeared pleased or not: some one asked him how he liked the performances: he said he liked it well—better than he expected: Big Thunder requested the natives to give three cheers for the Sheriff of Columbia, as he was a good anti-renter: I did not hear any reply by the Sheriff.

Cross cramined—The Big Thunder I saw at the Copake meeting: I don't recollect as to the size of the Sheriff: I don't recollect as to the size of the Big Thunder at the first Copake meeting: I don't recollect as to whether I saw a man so called at the first meeting: I was standing outside of the ring—there were a good many there: I was on the ground when they got there and I got near: they were formed on what they call an oblong square: the Sheriff said he would not give them up unless they would say they intended to commit violence to his person: they were formed on the subject when Big Thunder said so: I did not bear they don't recollect the mit of the subject when Big Thunder said so: I did not so the subject when Big Thunder said so: I did not wot not say anything on the question: he said they were

ted on the subject when Big Thunder said so. I did not yote nor say anything on the question: he said they were of no consequence to them: it was after this I heard the Sheriff saked how be was pleased with the performances: I rather think it was Stephen Decker asked him: sill the Indians were about him then: it was after the delivery of the papers that Big Thunder told him he would not see him hurt: I have told Mr. Jordan once what I could testify to: Mr. Storms asked me to-day if I was the man who could prove that Big Thunder and Dr. B. were seen at ene time: I have never been in disguise: I live with my wife, at Copake: I had no express business at Copake Shat day
Williams sworn—I live at Copake, about four-miles from Sworet's taxen; I live on Mary Livingston lot; I was at Copake the day the papers were burned; Indexembly the said of the said that the sai

after the address, not till then; he was on the stoop in citizens' dress: I did not hear the chief's announcement of Dr. B's, address.

Cross examined.—It is four years last November I think since I bought it farm: I had owned it about a year: I had been round the place and saw the country before; when I bought it it was owned by Curtiss S. Boughton of New York: when I was up there I stopped two or three days at Dr. B's: I was there a year ago also, and stopped one night with him and one at Mr. Bailey's his father-inlaw: I have not been there since: Dr. B. or Mr. Bailey is no connexion of mine: I speak of his character from these opportunities of knowing it: I never heard of his being indicted for forgery: I did not hear the name of the chief I saw marching round the square: I heard him give orders to the Indians to clear a place before the piezza for the ladies, and fall back; Dr. B. said this: he motioned to the chief to come up on the upper stoop to clear it as it was crowded with Indians and citizens both: the chief was towards the east part of the stoop while the Dr. was speaking.

Direct vesumed.—There was a large concourse; it was presty well crowded about there; there were a considerable number of ladies there; I never heard Sheriff Miller siying any thing about Dr. B.'s being indicted for forgery.

AURRILUE WEBSTER SWOTH—I lived in Renssleer coupt three years ago; was born there; I live in New Lebanon now; I lived within four miles of Dr. B.

The ATTORREY GREERAL here thought that it was right to object to attempt to prove by witnesses acquainted with prisoner years buck, as to his general character; perhaps this might as well be addressed to the jury, but he was desirous of apprizing the counsel also, that it was not relevant.

The Court did not feel it was necessary to restrict the evidence as to character to any particular time; it was completent to enquire into prisoner's general moral character, but it would be desirable to adhere to that slone.

Witness—I have been acquainted with his family; his

Mr. J. KDAN.—I am able to show, sir, that he is an habitual drinkerd, a gembler, and keeps a gembling house.

District Attorney —You can prove no such thing, sir.
Mr. Jospan — Will the District Attorney consent to my proving it ?—he seems to know all about it.

Dist. Attorneys—Just as much as you.
Mr. Jospan—I feel some pride in this matter; I propose to prove Bush all I said—the District Attorney denies it; it is a question of verseity between us, and I wish to let him see I know what I say.

COURT—You had better deride that out of Court. Mr. District Attorney, if you me ke the question of remperance an issue I will admit it; if not we will go on with the evidence.
Mr. Jospan—Does Bush keeps a gambling house?

Mr. Jospan—Does Bush keeps a gambling house?

Mr. Jospan—That is not regular, Mr. Jordan; you cannot put a quest on to a specific act; the object is to recentain general character.

Mr. JOSDAN further remonstrated and the witness was allowed to go.

JOHN VAN BENEGOTEN, sworm—I know John P. Bush: I